

Mid-Campus to close Wednesday

Mid-Campus Drive will be closed for several hours Wednesday as crews work on the parking structure. Director of Parking Services Darwin Abbott said the street will be closed from 6:30 a.m. to noon while workers pour concrete to continue their work on the parking garage being built south of the K-State Student Union.



Bill's back baby

A look back at Bill Snyder's earliest days at K-State and a few candidates for his new coaching staff

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

19 DAYS LEFT UNTIL WINTER BREAK



Vol. 119 | No. 66

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2008

www.kstatecollegian.com

Agricultural student dies in weekend car accident near home



By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student died in a car accident early Saturday.

Matthew Cole Soper, 22, was a senior in agricultural business. The accident occurred near his parents' home in Quenemo, Kan.

According to the Topeka Capital-Journal, Soper

is survived by his parents Joe and Marcy Miller Soper; sister, Jessica Soper, Topeka; and brother, Austin Soper and his wife Amanda, Baldwin, Kan. He also is survived by grandparents Jim and Marilyn Eichinger, Dixie Soper, Melvin Miller and Darlene Randel.

He was preceded in death by grandfather Bob Soper and cousin Codi

Soper.

Soper graduated from Pomona High School in 2004 and received his agricultural/diesel mechanics degree from Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College.

He enjoyed riding four-wheelers and motorcycles and spending time with his many friends and family members, according to the Capital-Journal.

Heather Reed, director of student life, said there will be no memorial service for Soper on campus because most of his friends are attending the funeral in Ottawa, Kan.

Any friends and family who need assistance can visit University Counseling Services.

Memorials can be sent to the Matthew Soper Memorial Fund in care of the

Feltner Funeral Home in Lyndon, Kan.

A visitation will be from 2 to 8 p.m. today with the family receiving friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at Feltner Funeral Home.

The funeral is scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at Ottawa University Chapel in Ottawa. The burial will follow the funeral at Oak Hill Cemetery in Quenemo.

Unusual items used as weapons in fight

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man and woman were involved in a dispute that involved the use of a table, a lamp and a car as weapons, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Amanda Hartwick and David Thornton, both 21, got into an argument at a friend's house Friday night. According to the report, the quarrel escalated after Hartwick allegedly hit Thornton in the head with a lamp. Afterward, the pair began to fight and others in the house pulled the two apart. After they were separated, Hartwick left the house.

Thornton allegedly chased Hartwick out of the house brandishing a small end table as a weapon. Hartwick, who was carrying a 5-year-old child, put the child in her vehicle and allegedly tried to run Thornton over, which resulted in a child endangerment charge for Hartwick, according to the report.

Thornton dove under a road grader and Hartwick hit the heavy machine with her vehicle.

Thornton was charged with one count of aggravated assault for trying to hit Hartwick with the table. In addition to the child endangerment charge, Hartwick was booked on charges of aggravated battery for hitting Thornton with the lamp and reckless driving.

Red-letter night



Photos by Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Matt Combes, senior in social work, Daniel Spachek, junior in psychology, and Dominique Saunders-Matta, community organizer for the Regional AIDS Project, walk together in Aggieville during the World AIDS Day Walk
BOTTOM: Candles with the red AIDS ribbon were placed on tables where participants gathered after the walk.

K-State students, Manhattan residents lead walk to raise awareness of HIV/AIDS facts, local impact

By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite the cold, a group of about 25 K-State students, faculty and staff, as well as Manhattan residents gathered for the World AIDS Day Walk.

The participants were bundled up and holding bright red balloons to carry during the walk. The group gathered at Triangle Park at 5:30 p.m. Monday and started their walk at 6 p.m.

A participant announced the walk was in memory of those who died from AIDS and in honor of people still fighting it.

The walk moved through Aggieville to Poyntz Avenue with red balloons bobbing above the line of cars that formed behind the group.

A small Boston terrier who was dressed in red helped lead the group, and drivers honked in support as the participants made their way downtown.

"I think that HIV awareness is something that is very important and this is something that is a very visual way to do that," said Dusty Garner, junior in political science. "Especially in an area like Aggieville that is so profoundly wrought with binge drinking and unsafe sex, it is important to have this be in Aggieville."

Inspiring Community Awareness Now, or ICAN, is essentially made up of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and the Regional AIDS Project. ICAN, SHAPE and the Regional AIDS Project put together the walk,

said Daniel Spachek, junior in psychology.

"It's mostly just to make sure people know it's still a problem," he said. "People think that it's just gone and it's not. It's still here. Just because it's manageable doesn't mean it's not a bad thing."

Several public relations students working with the Regional AIDS Project came out to walk.



"I think it's important for all communities to have something like this," said Sydney Sampleton, senior in public relations. "AIDS is something you generally don't want to think about, and it's important for us to get it out in the open and make people know that it is in Manhattan, too."

The Regional AIDS Project used the walk as a kick-off to its own AIDS awareness week.

"We're doing a campaign to promote HIV/AIDS testing and promote awareness in general," Sampleton said.

The campaign includes free HIV testing, a quilt in the Union with individual patches remembering those lost to AIDS and a benefit concert.

"[AIDS] has a scary, negative stigma with it for most people, and I think things like this really try to decrease that," said Kimberly Baccus, fifth-year student in public relations. "Something like this is really important in helping that."

K-State class promotes free HIV testing

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Public Relations Campaigns class has been promoting HIV/AIDS awareness this semester and is collaborating with the Regional AIDS Project to offer students free HIV testing this week.

"We offer the communication, and they offer the actual services," said Nancy Muturi, instructor of the PR class and assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

The testing, which would ordinarily cost about \$45 to \$75 at Lafene Health Center or the Riley County Health Department without health insurance, is free and confidential, said Dominique Saunders-Matta, who is helping conduct the HIV testing for RAP.

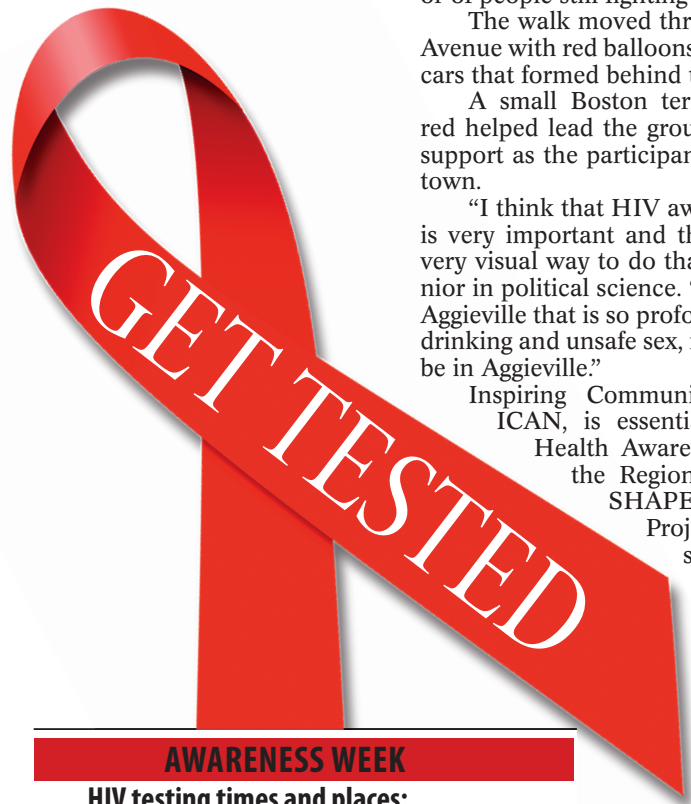
Students can be tested Tuesday through Thursday at the Kathouse, the K-State Student Union Ballroom and PJ's Pub.

Muturi launched this semester's HIV prevention campaign on Nov. 19. The class has created, printed and distributed flyers throughout Manhattan to promote HIV/AIDS awareness and prevention and to encourage students to get tested. Their materials highlight HIV/AIDS Awareness Week events occurring this week. Besides these specific flyers, other materials are not dated so they can be used for a while. A grant from the Center for Engagement helped the class print these materials.

"Prevention is our goal," Muturi said. "People can spread [HIV] because they don't know they have it. We're hoping to make a little bit of a difference."

Muturi first started working on this awareness campaign last January with her spring semester class. She said those promotional materials focused more on African-American women, while this semester's campaign is trying to reach Hispanics, as well as more general demographics. The posters feature faces that reflect the crowds the

See TESTING, Page 8



AWARENESS WEEK

HIV testing times and places:

Today:

10 p.m. at the Kathouse in Aggieville

Wednesday:

10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom

Thursday:

10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at PJ's in Aggieville

Call

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 Eastern potentate (Var.)

5 Snoop Dogg's genre

8 Lend a hand

12 Protuberance

13 Chicken-kick link

14 October birthstone

15 Seeker of an honest man

17 Spanish artist Joan

18 Ovum

19 Mucilaginous

21 California city

24 MGM mascot

25 Suggestion

26 God of wine

30 Toward the stern

31 Foolish one

32 Unclose, in verse

33 Bishops' jurisdictions

35 — gin fizz
- 36 Cupid's specialty

37 Fair of hair

38 Guru

41 "—, a deer, ..."

42 Last notice

43 Dry ice and others

48 Parker House, e.g.

49 Very long time

50 Long cut

51 Elbow counter-part

52 Geneticists' abbr.

53 Promote in a big way
- DOWN

1 Moreover

2 Miss Piggy's pronoun

3 Altar affirmative

4 Sovereign's sub

5 Pealed

6 Pub order

7 Soap that debuted in 1999

8 Grits makeup

9 Grand story

10 Caprice

11 Stratagem

16 Id counterpart

20 Broadway award

21 Actor

22 Stereo setup

23 Grooving on

24 Eye cosmetic

26 Mess

27 Unaccompanied

28 "Once — a time"

29 Progeny

31 "Finding —"

34 Bulls, oxen, etc.

35 Santa's transport

37 Carton

38 Robin Williams TV role

39 Black, to poets

40 Cleopatra's river

41 Lady of Spain

44 Charged bit

45 Rotation duration

46 Kreskin's claim

47 That girl

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 12-2

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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51					52				53			

12-2

CRYPTOQUIP

HIVC OA KPPJI QVLDDA HLCMR
RPOVMIYCS LJJPOKDYRIVN.
IV SPVR LM YM HYMI
NPSSVN NVMVQOYCLMYPCL
Yesterday's Cryptquip: CLASSIC FILM ABOUT THE HANDCRAFTING OF A FINE INDIAN STRINGED INSTRUMENT: "A SITAR IS BORN."
Today's Cryptquip Clue: M equals T

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

IT SEEMS THAT YEAR AFTER YEAR, PEOPLE ARE BECOMING LESS INTERESTED IN THE MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE.

WE THOUGHT THAT WE MIGHT GIVE THEM SOME SUGGESTIONS IN ORDER TO SPICE THINGS UP AND GET PEOPLE INTERESTED IN THE PARADE AGAIN.

OH THE HUMANITY!

REDUCED SAFETY RESTRICTIONS ALLOWING FOR THE OCCASIONAL "HINDENBURG" STYLE LIVE ON-AIR DISASTERS.

I LOVE YOU... YOU LOVE ME...

HOT AND SEXY BALLOON ON BALLOON ACTION!

PEPSI AND VERIZION WIRELESS PRESENT: LIVE POP STAR EXECUTIONS FEATURING RYAN SEACREST!

...AND IF YOU WANT TO SEE ME PUT A BULLET INTO THE THANKLESS SKULL OF MILEY CYRUS, THEN TEXT "VOTE" TO 14457 NOW!

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

FRIDAY

William Everett Dill, 3638 Osborne Lane, No. 12, was arrested at 1:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Timothy Wayne Jones, 812 Griffith Drive, No. 2, was arrested at 3:57 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
Amanda Maye Hartwick, 3385 Dempsey Drive, was arrested at 9:10 p.m. for aggravated battery, endangering a child and reckless driving. Bond was set at \$5,500.
David Lee Thornton, 2501 Meadowood Drive, was arrested at 9:10 p.m. for aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$2,000.

SATURDAY

Billy James Lightfoot, 291 Johnson Road, was arrested at 12:15 a.m. for driving under the influence and transporting open liquor containers. Bond was set at \$750.
Jermaine Lamar Mosley, 1012 Garden Way, Apt. C, was arrested at 2:18 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
David Bragg, Junction City, was arrested at 2:20 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
Matthew Henderson Doss, 2215 College Ave., Apt. H332, was arrested at 2:55 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.
Jennifer Nkechi Agwu, 523 Moro St., Apt. 9, was arrested at 8:42 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$158.

SUNDAY

Kaylene Adele Schirmer, 809 Bluemont Ave., was arrested at 2:46 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Jesse Mark Sexton, 1745 Wildcat Creek Road, was arrested at 8:17 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$14,500.
Larry Maurice Jones, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 12:42 p.m. for criminal deprivation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
Tammie Jean Millett, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3:50 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at \$201.48.

MONDAY

Mitchell Daniel Mabardy, 1605 Cedar Crest Drive, was arrested at 12:59 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Egleston at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 452.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor Walk-in Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall. For more information, go to www.k-state.edu/ces.

Jianghai Xia, senior scientist for the Kansas Geological Survey, will give the lecture, "High-frequency Rayleigh-wave Method" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213 as part of the Geology Seminar Series. Refreshments will be provided.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Oksana Tkachuk at 1 p.m. Thursday in Nichols 232.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ke Zhang at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 122.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amadou Seck at 2 p.m. Monday in Throckmorton 4026.

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER



MORNING RAIN
High | 42° Low | 23°

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. The Ruckus will not be performing at the "Rock the Red" concert Wednesday at the Kathouse. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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Treasure trunk



Photos by Chelsy Leuth | COLLEGIAN

The Grand Ol' Trunk is a sibling owned-and-operated local thrift store. **Roger Andres** and **Melody Boltz** co-own the business, which is located just south of Manhattan at 1304 Pillsbury Drive.

Manhattan thrift shop offers clothing, furniture to loyal local supporters

By **Tiffany Roney**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Roger Andres puts his passion simply: “I like stuff.”

Sitting in his office chair, squished between stacks of overflowing shoeboxes and a lopsided pile of filled trash bags, it looks like Andres has found his niche.

Andres and Melody Boltz, a brother-sister team, co-own the Grand Ol' Trunk Thrift Shop and Bookstore, located at 1304 Pillsbury Drive. With 8,000 square feet, the Grand Ol' Trunk is easily Manhattan's largest thrift shop.

Boltz said she and her brother have owned the shop for five years, but their interest in second-hand items began as childhood dumpster-divers.

“We were always running up and down the alleys, digging in trash cans,” Andres said. “At that time you could burn trash and we had to get there before it got burnt.”

Boltz said though their hobby is now an adult job, it still carries some of that excitement.

“You never know what you're going to pull out when you stick your hand in a sack,” she said.

Andres said the most unusual item the store ever sold was an

ash tray made from a moose's leg.

“It was about 3-feet tall with the whole leg of the moose – the hoof and everything – and then it had the ash tray on top of it,” he said.

After Andres immediately put this ad in the paper: “Moose foot's ash tray and other necessities of life,” he said the tray sold within two days.

While Andres enjoys the unusual decorations, Boltz said she is fascinated by the antique photographs.

“We've got one photo from the 1800s,” she said. “There's cowboys and Indians and stage-coaches. It's just unbelievable.”

Though they do get old photos, Boltz said some of the items they receive are brand new.

“What surprises me the most is when people bring in items that still have the tags on,” she said with a laugh. “I don't know why people do that, but I'm glad they do.”

Zach Payton, Manhattan resident, said he enjoys finding fashionable clothes at the Grand Ol' Trunk.

“I try to get away from Pac-Sun,” he said. “This place is way cheaper.”

Boltz said besides clothes, the store also sells live animals.

“We've sold fish, a couple hamsters,” she said. “One day we found

a gerbil running around outside, so we put him in a cage and sold him.”

Andres said these days the store receives the majority of its items from frequent sellers, but the owners used to visit 30 auctions per year.

“We'd do it far away and then we'd have to pack everything we bought onto one trunk,” Andres said. Raising his arms, he said, “We'd have loads going to the sky.”

Now, Boltz said they visit area homes and make bids on everything from furniture and appliances to whole estates.

She also said they have 30-day guarantees

on all electronic and battery-operated items, offer layaways and make deliveries.

Zach McCary, Manhattan resident, described himself as a frequent thrift-store shopper and said the store has more variety than anywhere else.

“If you go to Salvation Army or Goodwill, it's mainly just clothes,” he said. “But this place has everything. I came here two weeks ago and I bought a dresser for 20 bucks. It was awesome.”

Though the prices are cheap, Boltz said the store is not just for penny-pinchers.

“It's [for] everybody, absolutely everybody,”

she said. “There are the ones who buy here because it's more affordable, right on up to the senator. It's more of a thrifty thing.”

Nelli Andres, Manhattan resident, is one of these thrifty shoppers. She said she shops at the store once a week.

“I mainly buy baskets,” she said. “We live in the country, so I put fruits in there or I'll make gifts.”

Boltz said besides food, everything she owns is second-hand.

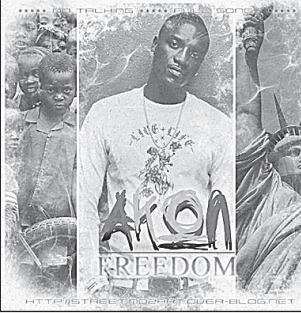
She said even if she were ‘rich,’ she would not buy items at other stores if she could find it in the thrift store. “My whole life comes out of this shop,” she said.



Hats rest on top of several mannequins that are silently gathered in the hat section of the Grand Ol' Trunk thrift store. The store has an array of items including clothing, cooking utensils and furniture.

ENTERTAINMENT RELEASES

ALBUMS



“Freedom”
Akon



“17” [CD/DVD]
Ricky Martin



“Emeritus”
Scarface

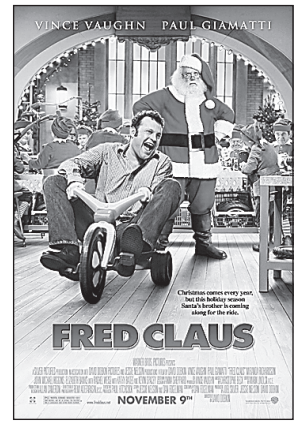


“Circus”
Britney Spears

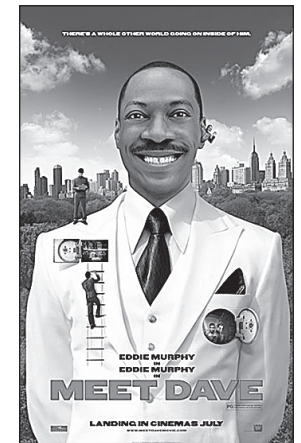
-metacritic.com

MOVIES

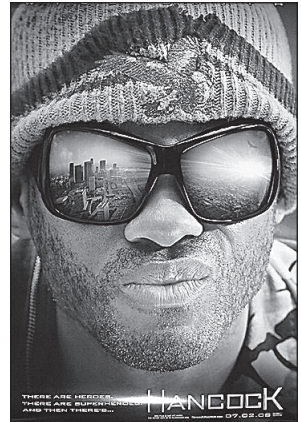
“Space Chimps”
Starring voices of: Jeff Daniels, Cheryl Hines and Kenan Thompson



“Fred Claus”
Starring: Vince Vaughn, Paul Giamatti and Elizabeth Banks



“Meet Dave”
Starring: Eddie Murphy, Gabrielle Union and Elizabeth Banks



“Hancock”
Starring: Will Smith, Charlize Theron and Jason Bateman

GREEN LIVING

E-waste causes potential hazard to environmental, personal health

After you buy a computer or cell phone, it eventually becomes outdated. As new technologies are invented, consumers want the latest product on the market.

So, something must be done with the old products we are done with, but there is great danger in disposing of these products in the ways many people are used to.

Though recycling has become increasingly mainstream in our society, there are still certain products that are not being reused or disposed of correctly.

Televisions, radios, computers and cell phones often end up in landfills where dangerous toxins are leaked into the earth's surface.

These toxins can pollute local water sources and ground soil. The elements of circuit boards buried deep inside our electronic products can be dangerous for both our environmental and personal health.

The dangers of electronic waste, or e-waste, are caused by the leakage of toxins including lead, mercury, arsenic and copper. It might seem convenient to get rid of that old, bulky computer by tossing it out with the trash, but this is neither a sustainable nor safe frame of mind.

Before throwing items away, you should seriously consider whether they can be recycled or reused more effectively. The more products placed in the landfills, the more harm we cause to

our environment.

By placing our valuable electronic goods – which have become “useless” to us – in landfills, we also are sending the message that it is OK to be a disposable society in which health and safety matters fall behind convenience.

As we become more dependent on electronics to meet our daily needs, imagine the potential for accumulation of these products in the landfills and the safety problems that would occur if we do not begin properly disposing of them.

Luckily, Riley County realizes the dangers of e-waste and provides opportunities for Manhattan residents to properly dispose of their electronic products.

Items like comput-

ers, printers, microwaves, scanners and VCR/DVD players can be dropped off at the Household Hazardous Waste facility north of Manhattan, where items are taken to an electronics recycler, which recycles more than 95 percent of the waste.

Items can be dropped off from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 6245 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

The facility also collects and properly disposes of other hazardous materials including paints, pesticides, motor oil, household cleaners, chemicals, fertilizers and batteries. From 8 a.m. to noon on Dec. 13, you can visit the Household Hazardous Waste facility's mobile unit at Howie's Recycling, 625 S. 10th St.



Molly Hamm is a senior in English and secondary education and is the founder of K-State's “Greeks Go Green,” one of the first greek sustainability organizations in the U.S. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Will play for cash

Marching band controversy raises questions about funding for the arts



ADAM PHAM

When members of the Student Senate's Privilege Fee Committee yanked the pin from this year's most explosive piece of legislation – funding for the K-State Marching Band – and forwarded it to the general Senate for approval, it didn't seem as if they were prepared.

It's not believable that this committee could have thought it did not have any reason to prepare a press release. Without some kind of explanation, this maneuver could not possibly be construed as anything other than a phaseout, regardless of whether the athletic department ultimately rescued the abandoned marching band.

It is not believable that they were honestly surprised when the band, the student body and the media at large didn't make the same assumptions they did.

And it is least believable of all that the massive controversy this committee manufactured was actually a deliberate method of raising consciousness for the band. This entire situation was a disaster from beginning to end and the senators probably didn't mean for any of it to happen, at least this way.

In spite of my loyalties and all this unnecessary tumult, I still have to express a certain amount of sympathy for our senators. They were then and continue now to be only students trying earnestly to do their jobs, and they are not a single monolithic unit. So I will as-

sume – charitably and perhaps wrongly – that the rest of the Senate had nothing to with the legislation.

And furthermore, the band's victory was swift and absolute; this committee's intention, regardless of whether they theoretically continue to maintain influence, is no longer of any relevance – nor, for that matter, are the marching band's hurt feelings.

The administration has spoken: \$140,000 per year – a slight reduction from the current budget – is proposed for the next three years and discussions have begun to secure more permanent funding from the athletic department, K-State Alumni Association and KSU Foundation. If this was the principal concern, then the questions should have stopped. But they haven't, and why not?

The answer is that the war being fought on funding for the arts in general is much more important than this proxy and it raises a

larger and more interesting question: How exactly does one explain the importance of the arts to people to whom it isn't self-evident?

The burden seems to be artists to justify their pursuits and this seems reasonable. "Leave the athletic department out of it," some more radical critics assert, "and just find your own funding. Show me the money."

It's an onerous problem and one the Facebook coalition of 10,000 has yet to settle. Other than citing the obvious logistical problems, the common response to this objection has been the following: If we exclude the band from funding, we can't very well include similar programs like Student Publications, can we?

The first objection – the conservative, categorical one – is actually somewhat easier to handle; while many might see a reason to deny funding to the band specifically, most

do not want to see the fee abolished completely.

The second, however, is trickier. It is not difficult to demonstrate the need for something like a daily newspaper or student health services, but to what can one appeal to demonstrate the importance of music and the arts? "Music makes kids smarter," we retort. "It's in the data."

"Probably," they return immediately, "but you've reversed the causality. I bet you wanted to distribute the 'Baby Mozart' cassettes, too." Around and around we go.

This is the battle we should wish to fight, and this is the battle worth fighting. But how? How do we show them the money?

If someone has an answer, at least 10,000 are listening.

Adam Pham is a senior in economics, music and philosophy. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

Shoppers must be more rational during holidays



JIM BANKS

The holidays can get the best of us. There are those of us who came back from Thanksgiving with hangovers or similar kinds of nausea, whether it was from drinking or the occasional over-indulgence in turkey.

This year, though, people came away from the holidays with cuts, bruises and contusions. Some even lost their lives.

In Nassau County, New York, a Walmart employee was killed after being trampled by overeager shoppers who rushed into the store to take advantage of post-Thanksgiving sales.

At least four other people were taken to the hospital for minor injuries. It was reported that so many people came rushing through the metal frame of the entrance that part of the frame was crushed like an accordion.

Now, I like a deal as much as the next guy, but I would like to think I would have

the good sense to not trample a man to death in pursuit of a vacuum cleaner or a DVD.

In fact, what is going on in these stores on "Black Friday" seems more akin to looting rather than shopping – the only difference being that these people are paying for the items after the beating and destruction takes place.

Perhaps large retail chains need to consider adding more security to their stores to keep incidents like this from happening.

Is getting an inexpensive set of linens or a new television worth injuring someone to get it? Does saving a few dollars justify violence toward another person?

As sad as it is to think about, these are questions that are becoming more and more commonplace during the holiday season, and it is not right.

Human casualties are hard enough to deal with in instances like war and terrorism - we don't need them during shopping trips. It's time for people to realize that, though you might get caught up in the fun and excitement of holiday shopping, there can be no excuse for the kind of violent and childish behavior that exists among holiday shoppers.

Though some of the fault must lie with the retailers for their aggressive promotion of these sales, it is ultimately the responsibility of the shopper to discern what is right and wrong when faced with a "holiday

mob" situation. They must always remember most of these items are available year-round, though they might cost a few dollars more.

With our current economy, no one can be blamed for wanting to pinch a few pennies, but there has got to be a line drawn somewhere.

I think now is a good time to start.

Jim Banks is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Admitting you have a problem is only the second step. Finding a problem you really enjoy is the first.

Is it illegal to have phone sex with your sister?

Why does every picture of Frank Martin I see look like he's trying to pass a stone?

I hate AZD girls.

My roommate needs to quit doing acid all the time.

Somebody needs to put purple paint on the "Rock Chalk" billboard on I-70.

Hey, ATO, turn off the suck. And by "suck," I mean your lights.

To the girl in the little red convertible holding everyone up on Highway 77: My grandma can drive faster than you, and she's dead.

Matt totally should have won the "Pick-Up Artist."

I just had a wet dream about the Collegian.

I think I need an exorcism on my computer.

The Fourum is my anti-drug.

Would anyone like to come lay with me in my piece-of-heaven bed?

If Bill Snyder is our ex-girlfriend, then he's the best lay K-State's ever had.

I was just blinded by the shiny-roofed building on Poyntz.

Mark Erbacher, I thought questioning your

president was actually high treason.

Wow, Mark Erbacher, I think someone's a little bit mad that there is a black president. Way to fail.

To the girl skateboarding on campus with the pink skateboard: You're really hot.

Manhattan, you suck. Gas is \$1.49 everywhere else.



Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.

kstatecollegian.com

TO THE POINT

Students should get tested for HIV

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Near the end of a semester, students are swamped with studying, group work, final projects and review sessions. A typical semester is stressful enough, but as finals week inches closer and closer, schedules become impossibly overbooked.

There is one more thing, however, that students should consider penciling into their planners: an HIV test.

While most students' free time is spent worrying and cramming, the availability and ease of testing is an offer that should be accepted. Students can get tested for free on campus, and even though one might doubt his or her chances of having the virus, there is no harm in being 100 percent sure.

Take an extra couple of minutes between classes and stop by a testing location and mark one more thing off your to-do list.

For many students, knowing the results of an HIV test will give them one less thing to worry about during this busy time.

No excuses: Just get tested.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Professor wins national award for innovative teaching



COURTESY PHOTO
Michael Wesch's Introduction to Cultural Anthropology course participates in an activity called World Simulation, which occurred in Weber Arena this semester.

By Katie Morford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Visitors to Michael Wesch's office pass beneath a painted mask hanging above the open door. Inside, potted plants share space with a jumble of books and artifacts, probably from far-off corners of the world.

On Nov. 20, Wesch, assistant professor of anthropology, received the prestigious National Teacher of the Year award from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of

Education. The award, established by CASE in 1981, is the only national award for undergraduate teaching and is very competitive, said Mary Taylor Huber, senior scholar at the Carnegie Foundation.

"Michael Wesch was selected for the very creative use he's made of new media technology in the classroom," Huber said.

He has made it possible for students in introductory anthropology classes to compile knowledge like real anthropologists, she said.

Huber said Wesch has

created an "active learning environment in a large classroom."

However, Wesch wasn't always interested in education.

Wesch said during summers growing up in Fairbury, a small Nebraska town, he would latch onto a project and research it with enthusiasm. At the end of each summer, he felt he had learned more than he did in school. He said he perfected the art of "getting by" in the classroom.

However, during Wesch's sophomore year at the University of Southern

California, he enrolled in a class taught by Professor William McClure. The class changed his view of learning. McClure tied his high-level science classes to important issues.

"Everything was relevant," Wesch said. "This stuff was changing the world."

After transferring to K-State, Wesch graduated with a degree in anthropology. For 18 months he worked with the native people of Papua New Guinea, researching the effects of writing on their cultures, before earning his doctorate in anthropology from the University of Virginia.

Wesch said when he applied to teach at K-State he knew he would have to lead a class in a 50-minute lecture. He said he was nervous about holding students' attention, remembering his early college years. His solution was deceptively simple.

"Love your audience and they will love you," Wesch said.

He repeats it to himself during the first few minutes of every class.

"I've always loved the students," he said. "I still see myself in so many of the students."

Wesch's students seem to reciprocate his feelings.

"Dr. Wesch is truly a man who cares," said Aaron Kadavy, student in Wesch's introductory cultural anthropology class and sophomore in agricultural communications. "He'll draw

you in, and you cling to his every word."

Wesch said his teaching experiences the past four years at K-State have taught him to never underestimate a student.

"We're all growing," Wesch said. "My expectations have grown. I have high expectations."

He encourages his students to ask questions they have never asked before — questions that show they are rethinking assumptions and engaging in their world.

"His teaching style allows you to look beyond the person across the street or beyond your own country and lets you develop a global knowledge," Kadavy said. "It really does affect everyone else in the world."

Wesch's passion for helping students learn led him to create new — some might say crazy — learning methods. One of these is the World Simulation.

The World Simulation was a multi-stage idea born during Wesch's first semester at K-State when he discovered the Pandya-Chispa game, in which two groups with different assigned values interact. It was designed to create cross-cultural discussion. Wesch considered expanding the idea and creating an economic factor, even a world.

A few weeks into the semester, Wesch said his teaching assistants told him students were acting detached in class. Wesch proposed to his students the

idea of replacing the syllabus with the World Simulation. The students voted for it unanimously.

The World Simulation requires groups of students to create their own cultures, write ethnographies about them and then interact with each others' cultures during one of the last class periods. It was first conducted in a large lecture hall.

"Students were literally climbing over chairs to visit other cultures," Wesch said.

"I've been really lucky the administration has supported me," he said, referring to his unorthodox methods. With a boyish grin, Wesch said, "Half the things I do could get me fired."

Wesch continues to use technology to help students learn in new ways. He wants to create a worldwide, virtual World Simulation that would not require a coordinator and would allow a person to download a simple application to their phone and participate in the game every day. He also would like to use two-dimensional bar codes to give a clue or move a person to the next phase of the game.

Despite his awards and growing recognition, Wesch said he considers his most important contributions to be his 16-month-old son, Wilson, and the legacy of those who participated in his class.

"I see former students making a difference, and I know I had some part in that," Wesch said.

K-State graduate returns as university photographer

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When it came time to hire a new university photographer, K-State didn't have to look further than its alumni base, though there were 28 candidates for the job from across the U.S. and even one from Singapore.

David Mayes, 1996 K-State graduate in history, beat them all out.

May, assistant vice president of media relations, said a search committee of three people was formed to find the new photographer. Applicants were asked to submit samples of their work, and after reviewing the samples, committee members selected six applicants to return for interviews.

May said each photographer who was called back was given 45 minutes and a blank memory card to shoot feature photos. Once their 45 minutes were up, they were given an additional 15 minutes to edit their cards down to the five best photos.

Mayes said he went straight to Memorial Stadium and took photos of the K-State Marching Band practicing, people exercising and students at the library and around campus.

"David Mayes stood out from the crowd with his interview," May said. "His portfolio was excellent and his campus shots were just amazing."

Mayes, originally from Abilene, Kan., said he found his passion for photography in high school, particularly because he loved sports.

"I picked up the camera and it sort of clicked, so to speak," he said. "I love being at the games and it is fun to try to get a picture of the game."

After high school, Mayes even passed up football scholarships to pursue photography at K-State.

While in school at K-State, Mayes worked at the Collegian, which he said was often a challenge. Though photography came easily to him, making the staff was not. His first assignment was difficult because his editor sent him back to shoot a feature four times. He said he can still remember vividly what he was supposed to shoot: A skateboarder in Aggieville who was sliding a board on a bench.

"The Collegian had a strength of great photographers," Mayes said. "Everyone put pressure on you because they didn't want to see junk in the paper."

To make staff photographer, a freelancer would have to take a certain number of feature photos in a month. He said it was competitive, and no freshman was able to take pictures of sporting events.

"It was so hard, in fact, I almost quit," he said. "The guys were really hard on me. But they were trying to make you better and thick-skinned at the same time."

He said working at the Collegian was like working at a professional paper, and he is thankful for his time there because it prepared him for the real world.

"For anybody that wants to do any photography, newspaper is the best way to start," he said. "It teaches you how to deal with crummy lighting situations and how to do things quickly."

After working for the Collegian for six years, Mayes went to work for the Hutchinson News. He then decided to

return to Manhattan when a position at the Manhattan Mercury opened up. Despite taking a lower salary, his love for Manhattan led Mayes to apply for the position. He said he likes working for small-town papers because they are less susceptible to the economic problems larger newspapers face.

As for his new position, Mayes said he will run the studio and take whatever photographs the university needs. He said though the application process was tough, he knew applying would be worth the hard work.

"I basically got my portfolio [and résumé] together and kept my fingers crossed," he said.

As the new university photographer, Mayes said one of his goals is to provide different departments at K-State with quality photos to use for whatever they need.

"Maybe in the past [photography] was priced too high for smaller departments, but I want people to be able to have professional images," he said.

Mayes said he expects to be doing photography for the rest of his life, and May said his talent behind the camera just might help make that a possibility.

"I think he is very versatile and extremely creative," she said. "He makes things look natural."



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
David Mayes, a 1996 K-State graduate, will join the university's staff as official photographer after working at the Collegian, the Hutchinson News and the Manhattan Mercury.

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Winning assistance?



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Bill Snyder smiles as he speaks about his return as head football coach at K-State during a Nov. 24 press conference.

Snyder’s chances of success could hinge on quality of new assistant coaches

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State wanted a coach with a winning track record at the Division I level, as well as leadership and inspirational skills. The administration got its wish when it introduced Bill Snyder, the winningest coach in school history, as the school’s 34th football coach Nov. 24 in front of the capacity-filled Bramlage Coliseum Legends Room.

After a three-year retirement, Snyder, 69, made the decision to return to the sidelines of the stadium named in his and his family’s honor. He was offered the job just two days after athletic director Bob Krause announced the firing of then-coach Ron Prince on Nov. 5.

Snyder agreed to a five-year deal worth \$1.85 million per year.

His age likely will be used

against him on the recruiting trail by other coaches. Therefore, it is essential for Snyder to land quality assistant coaches to sustain the success he had from 1993 to 2003 – a stretch in which he took the Wildcats to 11-straight bowl games. It is important for Snyder to have his staff assembled in the next few weeks in order to land quality recruits out of the high-school and junior-college ranks.

K-State fans likely will see some familiar names on the upcoming staff to go along with some young, up-and-coming coaches who can go out and recruit certain territories. Snyder made his mark this way when he first came to K-State by hiring young coaches like current Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops and South Florida coach Jim Leavitt.

Here are some candidates for the offensive and defensive coordinator positions.

OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR CANDIDATES



CHUCK LONG

Long was the quarterback at Iowa when Snyder was the offensive coordinator there. Long went on to work at Oklahoma under Bob Stoops for six seasons, including four as the offensive coordinator. After the 2005 season, Long accepted an offer to become the 16th head football coach at San Diego State.



DANA DIMAL

Dimel serves as the associate head coach at Arizona while also coaching the tight ends and the running backs. The Wildcats are coached by former K-State defensive coordinator Mike Stoops. Dimel, 45, coached at K-State from 1987 to 1996, including spending two seasons as the offensive coordinator. He left K-State in 1996.



DAVE BROCK

Brock served the last two years under former coach Ron Prince. He was the wide receivers coach in 2007 and was promoted to offensive coordinator this past season after former offensive coordinator James Franklin left for Maryland to take the same position. K-State finished the season ranked as the nation’s No. 35 team in total offense.

DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR CANDIDATES



VIC KOENNING

Koenning has served as the defensive coordinator at Clemson since 2005. His first four defenses finished in the top 25 in scoring, rushing, total and pass efficiency defense each season. A top-25 final ranking in all four categories had been accomplished twice.



PHIL BENNETT

Bennett is the defensive coordinator at Pittsburgh. He served under Snyder as the defensive coordinator and secondary coach at K-State for three years (1999-2001). During his tenure, the Wildcats finished among the nation’s top five in total defense each season.



DAN MCCARNEY

McCarney serves as the defensive line coach at the University of Florida. He spent 12 years as the head coach at Iowa State from 1995-2006, compiling a 56-85 career record while helping to turn around a struggling program. He led the Cyclones to five bowl games.

Snyder brought optimism

On December 1, 1988, Bill Snyder was hired as the head football coach of K-State. During the press conference he predicted that he would turn the program around, which he did in creating the greatest college football resurgence in history.

SNYDER: ‘A MONUMENTAL TASK’

By Chris Hays

“I said, several weeks ago or a few months ago when I came here and stood in front of you, that Kansas State University was in a unique position. Something very special is going to happen,” said K-State athletic director Steve Miller at a press conference announcing the hiring of the new K-State football coach.

“There weren’t great jobs in this country, only great people. And we have found and isolated and hired a great human being and a great football coach.

“It is not something that will happen overnight, but it will take some time,” Miller said. “But you need an architect and no university in this country understands architecture better. We have hired the best architect in America. We have hired a person who can build this program into something that we can all be proud of.”

Surprise! Iowa offensive coordinator Bill Snyder was named the 32nd K-State head football coach Wednesday at a formal press conference in the Union Big Eight Room.

The appointment had become known several days prior to the press conference, although no one

from the K-State athletic department nor the Iowa football office would confirm any published reports.

Now, it’s official. Snyder will succeed Stan Parrish as the Wildcats’ head coach and it seems that he couldn’t be any happier with his next football task.

“I am so proud to be here,” Snyder said. “This is certainly a delightful day in my life. It’s an exciting day.

“This is a task – a monumental task. It’s one with a tremendous challenge. It’s the greatest challenge in my life and I am certainly proud and honored,” he said.

“I could not be happier with the people that were responsible for having me here today,” Snyder said. “The president and athletic director of this university have proven to me beyond the shadow of a doubt, that K-State is ready to move forward.”

And, with that, Snyder had formally made his first remarks as K-State’s football coach, and as he continued most of the people attending the press conference could tell just why Miller had chosen Snyder.

You see, Snyder, just like Miller, is a people person and he occasionally stressed that at Wednesday’s press conference.

“I have never been any place in



ROYAL PURPLE FILE PHOTO

Bill Snyder gestures during the press conference to announce his hiring as the K-State football coach on Dec. 1, 1988.

my life where I wasn’t concerned about people,” Snyder said. “I’m really going to care about the coaches I bring in and the players. I want all of them to live a quality life while they are here at K-State.”

The 47-year-old Snyder, a Missouri native, began his job at Iowa in 1978 and he said Wednesday that K-State and the Iowa he and Fry took over had distinct similarities.

Snyder also let it be known there is not a quick fix to the Wildcat football situation and he will not be pushed around or hurried in the

process of turning it around.

“I have no timetable,” he said. “I want to establish a firm solid ground with which to work from with no short cuts. I will not do that and I will not be pressured to do that.

“This will be an honest program from top to bottom. A lot of people work extra hard to get the job done, but sometimes maybe they don’t do it quite as intelligently as they should have. We’re going to do this within the restraints of every major college football program in America,” Snyder said.

Snyder will not be able to hit the recruiting trail today, which is the first day colleges can contact potential high school recruits. He will be on the Iowa coaching staff until after the Hawkeyes’ Dec. 31 Peach Bowl game against North Carolina State.

“Those Kansas high schools and junior colleges are good programs and I pray that they’ll wait, because I’m coming,” he said. “As of about 5 p.m., Dec. 31, I will be at K-State wholeheartedly - lock, stock and barrel.

- compiled by Brad Dornes

‘R’ word of college coaching most important for achieving long-term success



OWEN KENNEDY

Winning isn’t everything – at least not in college football.

Many coaches have plenty of tallies in the win column but couldn’t secure their jobs. The

most important aspect of college football is much more difficult, but it is exactly what Bill Snyder does well. It is also a field in which Frank Martin does rather well.

Any coach can win a game in college sports. It is recruiting that will secure a coach’s career, not just winning. When a great coach retires, he leaves his successor an inheritance – a well-recruited, well-taught team.

In football, Larry Coker won a national championship at the University of Miami in 2002 and entered the 2003 championship on a 25-game winning streak.

But Coker lacked great recruiting skills and was finished after only 5 seasons.

In basketball, coaches are known for their recruiting skills as much as their on-the-bench preaching.

Former football coach Ron Prince won seven games his first year and led the Cats to a bowl game. But K-State must have disagreed with his recruiting direction. It’s not winning that the university believes Snyder will return to the football team – it’s recruiting. He’s a big name as the namesake for a state highway and

football stadium.

Having Snyder directly associated with the team brings instant interest to undecided high-school football players. After a few years of building the foundation of a typical Snyder masterpiece, he can turn the reins over to a preselected coach of the future.

Martin has the same effect on basketball’s next generation. He and Dalonte Hill bring solid recruiting abilities to the men’s basketball program. This allows them a larger buffer, since the university is willing to be patient while the program is rebuilt. In

this way, Martin and his staff can make their parquet work of art and control most aspects of the team.

Hiring Snyder shows that the university wants to put K-State back in the headlines and re-enthusiase the Wildcat faithful. This excitement can influence the team, the staff and potential Wildcat football players. If you recruit them, the wins will come.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in business management. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Recession becomes official as lawmakers search for solutions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Most Americans surely knew it already, but now it's official: The country is in a recession, and it's getting worse. Wall Street convulsed at the news, tanking nearly 680 points.

With the economic pain likely to stretch well into 2009, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said Monday he stands ready to lower interest rates again and to explore other rescue or revival measures.

Rushing in reinforcements, Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, who along with Bernanke has been leading the government's efforts to stem the worst financial crisis since the 1930s, pledged to take all the steps he can in the waning days of the Bush administration to provide relief. Paulson is eyeing more ways to tap into a \$700 billion financial bailout pool.

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., vowed to have a massive economic stimulus package ready

on Inauguration Day for President-elect Barack Obama's signature.

That measure — which could total a whopping \$500 billion — would bankroll big public works projects to generate jobs, provide aid to states to help with Medicaid costs and provide money toward renewable energy development. Crafting such a colossal recovery package would mark a Herculean feat: Congress convenes Jan. 6, giving lawmakers just two weeks to complete their work if it is to be signed on Jan. 20.

President George W. Bush, in an interview with ABC's "World News," expressed remorse about lost jobs, cracked nest eggs and other damage wrought by the financial crisis.

"I'm sorry it's happening, of course," Bush said. The president said he'd back more government intervention.

None of the pledges for more action could comfort Wall Street investors. The Dow Jones industrials plunged 679.95 points, or 7.70 percent,

to close at 8,149.09.

Adding to the gloom, the National Bureau of Economic Research, a group of academic economists, concluded Monday that the country has been suffering through a recession since December 2007.

With NBER's decision, the United States has fallen into two recessions during Bush's eight years in office. The first one started in March 2001 and ended that November.

The economy jolted into reverse in the final three months of last year. After a short spring rebound, it contracted again in the summer. Economists say it is still shrinking and will continue to do so through at least the first quarter of next year.

Unlike past recessions, consumers are bearing the brunt of this one. Clobbered by job losses, hard-to-get credit and hits to their wealth from sinking home values and plunging portfolio investments, consumers have cut back sharply on their spending, throwing the economy into chaos.

Hutchinson legislator elected House Speaker

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Republicans picked a new Kansas House speaker Monday, dumping incumbent Melvin Neufeld after he and his allies lost major debates on energy and gambling.

GOP House members and members-elect named veteran Rep. Mike O'Neal, of Hutchinson, as their new leader, on a 41-36 vote. Neufeld, of Ingalls, is the first incumbent speaker to be denied a second two-year term since 1994.

The decision still must be ratified by the entire House when the 2009 Legislature convenes on Jan. 12. But Republicans will hold a 77-48 majority and the minority party traditionally defers to the majority party's decision.

"Folks wanted to try a different style of leadership," said Rep. Kevin Yoder, an Overland Park Republican who backed O'Neal.

Neufeld's ouster was the biggest news from leadership elections in both chambers.

House Republicans gave Majority Leader Ray Merrick, of Stilwell, a

second term. Democrats chose Rep. Paul Davis, of Lawrence, to replace outgoing Minority Leader Dennis McKinney, who has been appointed to fill a coming vacancy in the state treasurer's office.

In the Senate, President Steve Morris, a Hugoton Republican; Majority Leader Derek Schmidt, an Independence Republican; and Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, a Topeka Democrat, all retained their jobs. Republicans hold a 31-9 majority and Morris and Schmidt are moderates.

Both O'Neal and Neufeld are conservatives and both were first elected to the House in 1984. O'Neal is the longtime chairman of the Judiciary Committee, while Neufeld is a former chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

But some Republicans have grumbled about Neufeld since last year, when a bill allowing state-owned casinos passed despite his opposition. Supporters drafted it outside the normal committee process, then amended it into a bill during House debate and rammed it through both chambers in less than a week.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for January lease. Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house, two blocks south of campus on fairchild. Rent is \$350 plus utilities which range around \$60. Nice neighborhood and easy walk to campus. For more info call 785-342-9833 or 913-220-4786.

GROUND FLOOR apartment across from campus and one block from Aggieville. One-bedroom, washer and dryer available. Call 785-539-2356 ask for John.

LARGE BEDROOM in five-bedroom, two bath house. Three blocks from campus and stadium. Washer/ dryer. No pets. \$290/ month. Call 620-272-7364.

NEED FEMALE sub-leaser. Four-bedroom, one and a half bathroom house. Across the street from campus. Private parking, washer/ dryer, cable, wireless internet. Rent \$325 per month, all utilities split evenly. Available January 1st. Call Kelsie 620-640-7513.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from Lafene for subleasing. Available in January. Pet allowed. 785-341-8732 or cherryleaym@yahoo.com

SUBLEASE NEEDED spring, summer or both. Five-bedroom house. Private bathroom with shower, two closets, dresser. Walk to campus/ stadium. \$300/ month. Call Brooke 620-388-1008.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring semester. \$330/ month plus utilities. Close to campus, lots of space. Call for information 620-492-3400.

SUBLEASER NEEDED January- August. One-bedroom apartment across from campus. Pets ok, remodeled, new appliances, free laundry. \$550/ month, pay electric/ cable. Call Jess 785-562-7675.

MUSIC DIRECTOR needed. First United Methodist Church of Manhattan. Spring director needed for one children's choir. Contact Mindy Turner at 785-776-8821 extension 26.

PART-TIME HELP during the week and weekends, light construction, painting, maintenance, and yard cleaning. Call 785-313-4994.

SURVEY TAKERS Needed: Make \$5- \$25 per survey. GetPaidToThink.com.

WILDCATS NEEDED - J O B S - COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

300

Employment/Careers

310

Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

BLACK BELT instructors wanted! Part-time, evenings. Fun job, pays well. Experience necessary. Manhattan area. Call 1-888-619-2131 or reply to: ycoackstacy@aim.com

HARRY'S RESTAURANT: Looking for daytime and nighttime dishwashers. Please apply within 418 Poyntz Ave.

HIBACHI HUT/ Texas Star wait staff and kitchen help needed, day and night, apply at 608 N. 12th, Manhattan, KS.

HOWDY'S DELI: Casual lunch location in downtown is looking to fill Monday- Friday daytime customer service positions immediately. Please apply within 418 Poyntz Ave.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently accepting applications for a full-time lawn chemical applicator. Applicants would be working out of our Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Prior certification would be preferred but willing to train right individual. Competitive wages offered. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howeland-escape.com.

INSURANCE AGENCY assistant needed. Part-time, flexible hours. Computer knowledge necessary. E-mail jdarrah@shelterinsurance.com

MAKE UP to \$75 per online survey at www.cashstospend.com.

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Transportation

510

Automobiles

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BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK SALE! \$200 Sale! Includes roundtrip cruise, four nights beachfront hotel, meals and #1 parties! Text Message: SPRING-BREAK to 313131 to redeem sale! Limited space. Book now! 1-877-997-8747 www.XtremeTrips.com.

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Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

SUDOKU

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Hard	8	7		2		6		
	2							3
		3	1	6		2		
			8			4		
	4			9		8		5
		2				9		
		7			5	1	4	
1								9
		4			3		7	6

Answer to the last Sudoku.

Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE.
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The Sudoku Source of Kansas State Collegian

Deadlines
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CALL 785-532-6555 E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu
Classified Rates
1 DAY 20 words or less \$13.75 each word over 20 20¢ per word
2 DAYS 20 words or less \$15.70 each word over 20 25¢ per word
3 DAYS 20 words or less \$18.40 each word over 20 30¢ per word
4 DAYS 20 words or less \$20.35 each word over 20 35¢ per word
5 DAYS 20 words or less \$22.50 each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

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Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

TESTING | Campaign research leads to increased awareness

Continued from Page 1

campaign is targeting, since people like to see people who look like them, Muturi said.

This is based off of the students' re-search for the campaign.

"We're focusing more on the general group," Muturi said. "Everybody is at risk for HIV/AIDS. I think the youth are at a higher risk."

Muturi said the Kansas Department of Health and Environment wants 1,000 Kansans to be tested for HIV by Friday as part of the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's national goal to test 1 million Americans.

K-State is trying to help Kansas meet that goal by offering free testing.

Muturi said people from RAP will test

students.

Only the tester and the person being tested will be in the testing area at one time, making it more confidential.

"Whether they actually get tested or not is not for us to know," Muturi said.

Saunders-Matta said the test from OraSure Technologies consists of a mouth swab and some paperwork.

People can call for their results after about 10 days and are only required to provide an identification number and date of birth.

Saunders-Matta said the PR class has done "a tremendous job" promoting HIV awareness.

"Their efforts have made a tremendous impact," Saunders-Matta said. "They make people aware of the tests we offer and encourage people to get tested."



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Kym Nies, Manhattan resident, sings "Great is Your Faithfulness" during a World AIDS Day worship service Monday. Walk participants had the opportunity to attend the service after walking from Triangle Park to the First Congregational United Church of Christ.

Shot Stop to add newest twist to Aggieville bar options



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Located at 1222 Moro St. in Aggieville, Shot Stop is currently accepting potential customers' suggestions for shots via e-mail at Shot_Stop@hotmail.com.

By Julie Klinko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just in time for the spring semester and two years after Tanks Tavern debuted, owner Brett Allred is working on final details for the opening of his second bar.

The new bar, Shot Stop, is located at 1222 Moro St. next to Threads and will be part of the Aggieville scene by the beginning of the spring semester.

Allred, 25, graduated from K-State in 2006 with a degree in business administration and opened Tanks in 2007. Considering the success of Tanks, patrons think Shot Stop will be equally successful.

"If the bar has the same service as Tanks, then they'll do great," said Shane Sleeper, senior in marketing. "Good service and affordable prices is something that a lot of bars lack."

The Shot Stop might be a full-service bar, but what will make it special to Aggieville is its concept. The bar will specialize in a wide assortment of shots and bombs, Allred said.

"We will offer a lot of variety of liquor selections," he said. "A lot

of people submitted shots online, so their name will be with their shot on the wall."

There are already several well-established bars in the area, but Allred said, "there is enough business in Aggieville to support a lot more bars."

Even to the employees of other local bars, the Shot Stop looks promising. Jessica Hudson, sophomore in athletic training and waitress at the Purple Pig, thinks Shot Stop will be a good addition to Aggieville.

"A new type of bar like this one will have more of a positive effect rather than a negative one for business of other local bars," Hudson said. "Many of our customers are regulars to begin with, so having this new bar will only attract more people to Aggieville."

Though Hudson is not yet 21, she anticipates that Shot Stop will be a good place to celebrate her birthday.

"I will be going everywhere when I am 21, especially the Shot Stop," Hudson said. "Who knows – I may take all 21 of my shots there that night."

Day care asks for \$100K from city commissioners

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Day Care and Learning Centers Inc. is in financial trouble, but an item on the city commission's agenda tonight could keep its doors open.

The day care already has requested \$65,000 to help stabilize finances going into 2009, which was approved at an early November meeting. The facility is requesting a payment of \$100,000 over the next three years.

The money is part of a sustainability program designed to work with private donors and increased fees to keep the day care operating.

The Social Services Advisory Board recommends the commission pass the legislation and use 2008 carryover funds.

The facility is also in need of an expansion, which will be partially paid for by the allocated funds.

The other two items on the agenda for tonight involve rezoning lots south of Tecumseh Road and north of College View Road. The space will be rezoned to a residential planned unit development district.

If the item passes, the proposed PUD will consist of a 12-unit apartment building and an existing two-family unit, according to the agenda.

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